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SUBDUED.

British Peers Pass Lloyd-George Budget Without Any Chaffing.

Tory Leader and King Edward Have Failed to Agree.

Tory Threat to Boycott Irish Distillers Is Quite a Joke.

EDWARD AND THE GUARANTEES

The British House of Lords passed Lloyd-George's budget on Thursday of last week, but the Peers were a subdued and chastened lot when compared with the conduct of the same body last fall. All the arrogance that signalized their antedilection debates had vanished. The Lords realize that the country's refusal to endorse their action has left them in a perilous predicament. Both Houses of Parliament will stand adjourned until May 26, when the Lords will proceed to consider Lord Rosebery's scheme for a reconstruction of the upper chamber. Rosebery's scheme provides for an elective element in the reformed House of Lords. But Lords Curzon, Lansdowne and Rosebery are still unable to agree upon the number and qualifications of this element. If Rosebery's proposition falls through, which seems most likely, it will leave the Lords confronted with the resolution from the House of Commons limiting their veto. The Cabinet's motto is "No compromise which involves any modification of our resolutions." Cabinet Ministers feel confident that those resolutions will be ratified by the United Kingdom if the Lords refuse to adopt them.

King Edward has returned from his trip abroad, and it is said in a bad humor over the turn affairs have taken. He is said to be particularly angry with Arthur Balfour, the Tory leader, because he boldly asserted that the King and Tories have a common cause in resisting the demands of the Cabinet.

When Parliament reassembles during the latter part of this month the crisis between the Lords and Commons will be rapidly brought to a head. This seems to mean that the country will be in the throes of a general election in June. The Liberals, backed by the Irish Nationalists, seem to be confident, but the Tories appear anxious to stand off the election as long as possible. The British saloonkeepers are all Tories, and their influence is one of the greatest assets of the Tory party during elections. They have adopted a resolution binding themselves to neither buy nor sell any Irish whiskey until the license duties imposed by Lloyd-George's budget have been reduced. It happens that the only people that would be affected by such a boycott are the Irish distillers and they are all notorious Tories.

As T. P. O'Connor sees it the struggle began under extraordinary circumstances means good luck for Ireland. Home rule has been pushed to the front by both Liberals and Tories as one of the chief issues, if not the first, on the abolition of the veto of the Lords. British democracy is retarding abundant gratitude to the Irish party for saving the whole situation by its determined stand.

The Government will ask for immediate guarantees in the first instance, of course, but if the King refuses it will not persist. What it is chiefly anxious to do is not to embarrass itself by a fight in which the King will be ranged on one side and it on the other. The King is popular and powerful, and it is possible he would beat Asquith and the other Liberal leaders. It might be held also that he was justified in asking for a second election on so revolutionary an issue as the abolition of the veto of the House of Lords. But when the King has refused the immediate guarantees the Ministry can fall back safely on the conditional guarantees, and it is possible the King will give them.

Neither he nor anybody else could argue that the country should be subjected to three general elections in rapid succession; nobody could argue that the people should be asked to say the same thing over three times; and the King would be justified by public opinion in declaring that such a disturbing internal struggle should be brought to a speedy end as possible.

KANSAS CITY'S BISHOP.

Bishop John J. Hogan, of Kansas City, will be eighty-one years old next Tuesday. Bishop Hogan's health is as good as it has been for years. He was consecrated a Bishop in 1868 and ordained a priest fifty-eight years ago April 10 last. Only one priest in Missouri is older than he. Bishop Hogan was born in Ireland May 10, 1829, and came to America when he was eighteen years of age.

MAY BE AMERICAN VICERINE.

Hon. William Redmond has introduced a bill into Parliament to make Roman Catholics eligible for the Irish Viceroyalty. No Catholic has been Lord Lieutenant of Ireland for more than 300 years. In the ent

of Lord Aberdeen's retirement, which is likely in the near future, it is believed in certain quarters that Lord Granard, a Roman Catholic Peer, might have a chance for Viceroyalty honors. In this event the Vicerine will be an American, as Lady Granard is the daughter of Ogden Mills, of New York. She has resided at her husband's ancestral castles in Ireland, and there gave birth to a son and heir.

GALA NIGHT.

Hibernians Enjoy Evening With Division No. 1.

Not less than 200 Hibernians and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary assembled at Falls City Hall last Tuesday night to attend the open meeting and social session of Division No. 1. President Thomas Walsh presided throughout the meeting, and on calling to order expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present. The large attendance, he said, showed that the spirit of Hibernianism was not dead. President Walsh also expressed his pleasure at the presence of the Very Rev. Father Cronin.

In like manner Father Cronin expressed his pleasure at being present and meeting so many Catholic Irish-Americans. Their presence, he said, was a tribute to their Irish fathers and mothers. All the Irish he knew were representative Catholics, hence good citizens. "Keep here are your members loyalty to the church and there will be no dissension," said Father Cronin. After the address of the Vicar General, Miss Mamie Hourigan sang a solo in delightful style. Attorney J. J. Kavanagh delivered an address on "True Hibernianism." The order, he said, was wholly Irish, Catholic and intensely human and American. It stands for more than women; it is known by its deeds. Its spirit leads to better lives and nobler deeds. State President Butler's short talk made an indelible impression and aroused much enthusiasm.

Miss Fannie Kennedy, the County President, and Miss Rose Sweeney, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Patrick T. Sullivan, of Division 3, made addresses. Mr. Sullivan announced the proposed banquet in honor of Bishop O'Donoghue. Louis Kress sang a solo, with Miss Gertrude Kelly as his accompanist on the piano. Kilkelly's band, which had furnished music earlier in the evening, rendered several selections. Miss Mary Corcoran and Martin Sheehan gave an exhibition of Irish step dancing, which were sung by Misses Magie and Mary Hourigan. Father Cronin sang "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall," and had to respond to an encore. Thomas Tarpey closed the evening with a brief address, declaring that in Hibernianism he had found charity and true fellowship; here they were all brothers and all point with pride that there is no class in Hibernianism.

During the evening tea, cream and cake were served. The fees were molded in tasteful Gaelic designs.

"AMONG THE STARS."

Operatic Comet Soon to Come to Macaulay's Theater.

Each succeeding day adds to the interest in the forthcoming production of the latest composition of Aulyn Kanston, "Among the Stars." The operatic comet will be given at Macaulay's Theater on the evenings of May 18, 19 and 20, and at a matinee on May 21. In the cast will be found old favorites like Mrs. Esther Whedon Slater, Miss Abbie Chester, Miss Lanna Long and Messrs. Aulyn Kanston, Thomas D. Climes, Charles Persons, Patrick King, Louis J. Kieffer and Carl Zang. The chorus has been increased to fifty.

Miss Abbie Chester, who has the ingenue role this year, is a petite member of the young lady, and as leader of the chorus has made a hit for Mackin's Choral Club every year. This time she will have greater opportunities, and will appear to advantage in her song, "Her Soft, Sweet Voice," in the first act, and also in the second act, when she will appear in the guise of a boy.

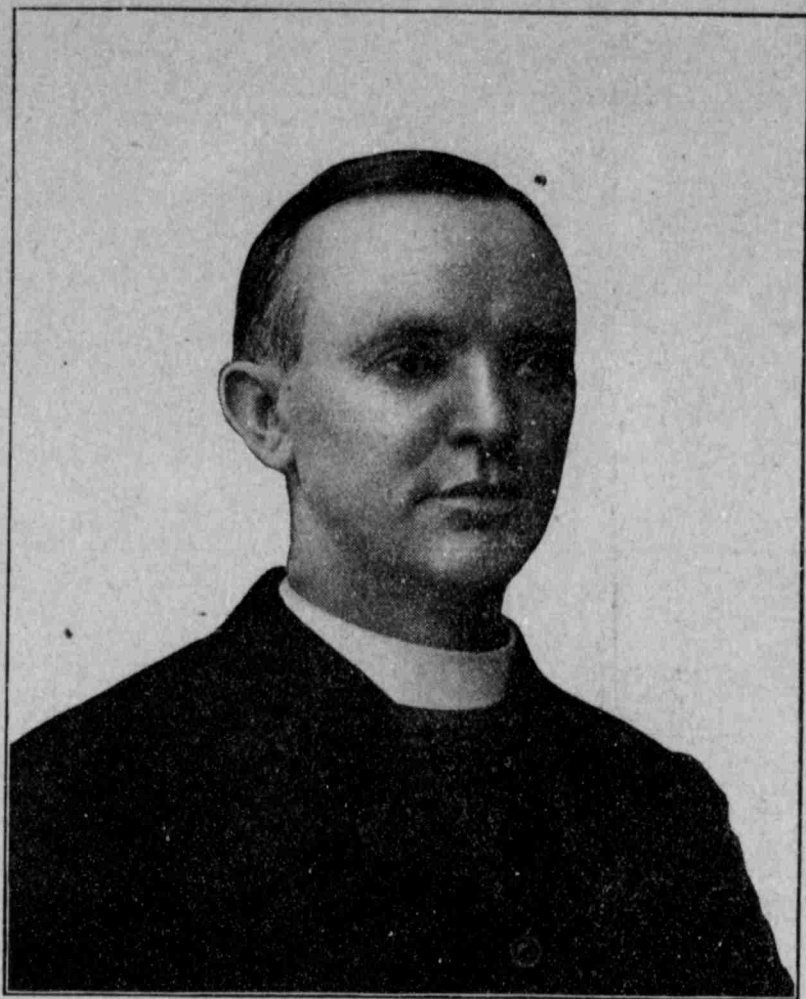
Mackin's Choral Club always gets results. This year the results are expected to be larger than ever. Wednesday, May 18, will be "Souvenir night," when photographs of the cast will be distributed.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

Elmer M. Jaquemin, a popular member of Mackin's Choral Club and one of the best known young men of the West End, who for the past three years has been with Dr. T. M. Crutcher in the practice of dentistry, left Saturday evening for Birmingham, Ala., where he will be associated with Dr. H. T. Gill, a leading dentist of the South. While his wide circle of friends regret his departure, they will rejoice over his advancement. Honored and respected by those who knew him, all declare Louisville's loss is Birmingham's gain.

FIRE CHIEF'S BRIDE.

Capt. Valentine Bixenstein, Chief of Jeffersonville's Fire department, and Miss Alma Derry, a charming young lady of the same city, were quietly married in the rectory of St. Anthony's church, Jeffersonville, on Wednesday of last week. Capt. and Mrs. Bixenstein will reside with his mother at 417 Illinois avenue. The young people have received many congratulations.



VERY REV. JAMES P. CRONIN.
Reappointed Vicar General of the Diocese of Louisville.

DEVOTION

To the Mother of God Engrosses the Faithful This Month.

Many Processions and Hymns Inaugurate May Day.

Catholics of Louisville Did Honor to Mary Immaculate.

YOUNG AND OLD HER CHILDREN

"Mother of Christ, pray for us," was only one of the many prayers sent up to heaven last Sunday by children of Mary all over the world. It was the first day of May, a month especially devoted to her honor. Little children, scarcely more than babes in arms, grey-bearded men and fragile old women joined in beseeching the immaculate mother to God to pray for us. The prayers did not stop on Sunday nor on Monday; the blessed Mother of God will be invoked continually until the month closes, and even after that.

All over the Christian world last Sunday the children of Catholic parents assembled to do honor to the mother of God. In nearly every case the girls were given the place of honor in the procession, but Mary Immaculate is mother of the boys, too, and they did not forget her. The litany of the Blessed Virgin, "Hail Virgin! Dearest Mary!" and other hymns were sung as the children, clad in white, marched in procession through the aisles of the various churches. Banners were carried by the marchers; maidens bore aloft the statue of the "Health of the Weak," mothers watching children or grandchildren sent up the invocation, "Help of Christians, pray for us."

Usually after the procession and hymnal music was the recitation of the Rosary, a sermon or brief instruction and the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Louisville was particularly blessed this year in the number and elaborateness of the solemnities on the opening of May. Each parish church in its own way did homage to the "Queen of the Rosary." Some of the services were in the afternoon, others in the evening. None interfered with another. They were all children of one great mother, flying to her for protection from evils both temporal and spiritual.

More or less of our dissenting brethren gathered at each church where this devotion was held. If they were not edified they were not shocked. They heard in each instance why Catholics honored the mother of God, and understand why Catholics sought her intercession.

Impressive May processions were held at the Cathedral, St. Louis Bertrand's, Sacred Heart, St. John's, St. Patrick's, St. Martin's and in fact in all the parish churches in the city. One could not be said to be more impressive than the other. All were devotional, uplifting, edifying. These ceremonies of processions, hymns and of crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary told their own story to children and adults. They recalled the humility of Mary, the birth of the Saviour, his obedience to his mother and foster father, his love for mankind, his death upon the cross, and also recalled to mind that in his last moments he had his old home in Berlin. From there he will visit Rome, and on May 29 will be presented to Pope Pius X. by Archbishop Moeller, who has arranged with the Holy Father for an audience for a number of priests from this archdiocese.

HONORED AGAIN.

Very Rev. Father Cronin Once More Vicar General.

The Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin has been reappointed Vicar General of the diocese of Louisville. The appointment was made by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue on Monday. Father Cronin is a native of Kentucky, but was born of Irish parents. He takes an interest in Irish affairs, and is popular with all classes.

Father Cronin became pastor of St. Patrick's church in 1901, following the death of Father Gambon. In January, 1902, he was appointed Chancellor and Vicar General by the late Bishop McCloskey. He acted in this triple capacity until the death of the Bishop in September. Then he became Administrator of the diocese and served until Bishop O'Donoghue's enthronization. His new honor is a deserved one, and he is receiving many congratulations from parishioners and friends. Many express the hope that he will be Monsignor or Bishop Cronin before he reaches fifty.

Father Cronin will celebrate his silver sacerdotal jubilee on June 14, and his parishioners are now at work to make the social side of the event a success.

IRISHMAN WINS SWISS BRIDE.

Miss Helene Baum, of Verey, Switzerland, and Charles Magahan, of Dublin, Ireland, were married in the city.

On the evening of the fire at the jail Harry and Jimmy were on hand as usual. They knew nothing of the fire. They waited until long after the usual hour, 5 o'clock.

"Pa's late tonight, I won't wait any longer, you can have the ride tonight, 'cause I've got to go back and see how things are at home," Jimmy was the big brother, so Harry agreed.

"I'll wait, Jim, Pop will be along pretty soon now," and the little boy stood there looking closely at the crowds, watching every team, and looking between the wheels still further down the street to see if he couldn't get a glimpse of a man on a bicycle. After he'd seen scores of wheelmen pass on their way home from work, he saw a man in a new curb coming slowly along by the curb. He waved his hand at him.

"Say, Billy," he piped, "Ain't it about time my father's coming home?"

MONUMENT TO EXPLORER.

St. Mary's Academy, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., has just completed plans for the erection of a monument 40 feet high on the campus overlooking the Mississippi, which is to commemorate the discovery of the "Father of Waters" by Marquette, the Jesuit missionary explorer who discovered the great river on June 17, 1763.

SALES FOR OLD HOME.

Rev. Mathias Leick, pastor of Corpus Christi church in Newport, will sail today from New York for his old home in Berlin. From there he will visit Rome, and on May 29 will be presented to Pope Pius X. by Archbishop Moeller, who has arranged with the Holy Father for an audience for a number of priests from this archdiocese.

HEROES

Who Dare Injury and Death Are Firemen in Large Cities.

People Are Prone to Under-rate Services of Brave Men.

Pathetic Tale of Orphaned Boys as Result of Recent Fire.

DARE DEATH TO SAVE OTHERS

Here in Louisville, as elsewhere, people are prone to under-rate the services, the attention to duty, the heroism and self-sacrifice of our firemen. The majority of people only see the firemen clad in neat suits of blue and wearing jaunty caps. Much of their time is spent in sitting in and around the engine houses. It looks like a gay and easy life, a veritable sinecure. When the gong sounds it is different. Every man jumps to his post. All are prepared to risk their lives to save the lives and property of others. For each one it may be the last run.

There is scarcely a week in which there is not an accident of some kind in connection with Fire Department runs in Louisville. It has not been long since Fire Chief Ben Dillon was fatally injured en route to a fire. Last week there were two accidents; in one four men were hurt, while three were injured in the second. Firemen know not the day nor the hour when they will meet death or permanent disability. For this reason our citizens should respect and honor the men who die to save.

Fortunately Louisville has not had a recent accident as disastrous as that which resulted in the death of six and the permanent injury of six many more firemen at New Haven, Conn. Two weeks ago the New Haven Fire department was engaged in fighting a fierce fire in the jail. The men who lost their lives were Capt. Chapman, Lieut. Doherty, Fireman Cullen, McGrath, Buckley and Martell. The building was a death trap and those brave firemen were suffocated and then burned.

Each of these men had relatives near and dear who awaited their return to supper that evening, but waited in vain. New Haven is responding nobly to the call for funds to provide for the widows and orphans, but there are two little boys, now doubly orphaned, that no money can adequately provide for.

Last June Fireman James T. Cullen was bereft of his wife. Since her death he had been father and mother to their two little boys, Jimmy and Harry, aged seven and five years respectively. Every afternoon hand in hand the little fellows went to the corner to await the arrival of their father from Number Four's. It was great fun to wait for papa. They tried to see who would be first to spot him. The boy who saw papa first got a ride home on his father's bicycle. Each day they met him, he had a kiss for each. Then they would tell him who espied him first, and that boy would take his place on the handle bars of papa's wheel.

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"I'll wait, Jim, Pop will be along pretty soon now," and the little boy stood there looking closely at the crowds, watching every team, and looking between the wheels still further down the street to see if he couldn't get a glimpse of a man on a bicycle. After he'd seen scores of wheelmen pass on their way home from work, he saw a man in a new curb coming slowly along by the curb. He waved his hand at him.

"Say, Billy," he piped, "Ain't it about time my father's coming home?"

The man knew, but he had not the heart to tell the boy. He gulped down the lump in his throat. "Harry, you run along home. Your father's coming home all right."

"Well, he's awful late tonight. I want that ride."

But the little fellow toddled along home puzzling his little head over the circumstances. If you're only five you can't be expected to reason things out, but Bill had said that his father was coming home and Bill was a friend of his father's and must know. It was long after 6 then, so Harry got home just in time for supper. Still father didn't come, and about 8 o'clock the little boys went to bed.

Father didn't come home. When the brothers went to bed, the rescuing force were still at work searching for his body in the ruins of the jail.

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Miss Ada Rehan, the distinguished actress and foremost comedienne of

her time, quietly celebrated her fiftieth birthday anniversary last month. Miss Rehan was born in Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country with her parents at the age of five years. At the age of thirteen she began her stage career in Newark, N. J., as Clara in "Across the Continent," and from that time until her retirement some years ago her success was most remarkable.

JASPER GREENS

Erect Monument to Old Comrades at Savannah.

Confederate veterans of Savannah held their memorial services on Tuesday, and the principal feature of the exercises was the unveiling of a monument to the Jasper Greens, an Irish company of the First Regiment of Georgia, many of whose members fell in the civil war. Twenty-eight of these fallen comrades rest in the Cathedral cemetery, where the monument stands. The monument was unveiled by Miss Noel Ransford, the little grand-daughter of Lieut. James McGrath. She was assisted by Misses Cleo Blackwell and Teresa Hubner, granddaughters of Lieut. E. J. Kennedy.

The monument stands in the center of the cemetery. The base supports the bronze statue of a Confederate soldier. He is standing with a blanketed rifle slung over his shoulder and a musket resting upon the butt. The muzzle pointing downward, each one it may be the last run. In the unveiling and parade were Col. M. J. O'Leary, of the First Regiment, and his staff and field officers; the Irish Jasper Greens, the hosts of the occasion; the Oglethorpe Light Infantry, the Savannah Cadets, the Emmet Rifles, the German Volunteers, the Republican Blues, the battalion of Benedictine Cadets, a detachment from the Confederate Veterans' Association, Me. Veterans, and Francis S. Bartow Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans. The opening prayer was offered by the Right Rev. Benjamin B. Kiley, Catholic Bishop of Savannah, and Judge Samuel B. Adams delivered the memorial address.

The Greens compose one of the historic companies of Savannah. The company was organized on December 8, 1842, under the guidance of the late John Elliott Ward, its first commander. The Greens saw service in the Mexican war, the civil war and the Spanish-American war. The present officers of the company are: J. F. McCarthy, Captain; J. A. Christian, First Lieutenant; R. L. Burch, Second Lieutenant; M. A. McCab, First Sergeant, and James M. Hayes, Quartermaster Sergeant.

SUPREME COUNCIL

Catholic Knights of America to Assemble in Nashville.

The Supreme convention of the Catholic Knights of America will meet in Nashville next Monday and the sessions will continue each day during the coming week. Kentucky will be represented officially by Harry A. Veeneman, Sr., of Louisville, and Thomas Gleason, of Covington. Unofficially the Kentucky Knights will be represented by the Uniform Rank, headed by Major Gen. Michael Reichert, Gens. Joseph P. McGinn and Gus Kane, Capt. Anthony Montedonico and Lieut. Eugene McCarthy. The Uniform Rank will take a drill team of thirty men and will give several exhibitions in the Tennessee capital city.

Mr. Veeneman, who is a member of the Supreme Committee on Laws, left Louisville for Nashville on Thursday, because his committee has many matters to clear up before the convention proper opens. The convention will be held in the Senate chamber of the State Capitol, and previous to the opening session the delegates and other visiting Knights will attend mass at the Nashville pro-Cathedral. The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will preach the sermon.

FROM PATRICK'S HILL.

Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, will send the cornerstone for the new St. Patrick's church to be erected in Philadelphia. The stone will be taken from the rock on the traditional Hill of St. Patrick in Ireland, and will be of limestone of good marble.

ENTERS CONVENT.

Miss Margaret Reagan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reagan, of 632 South Broadway, and one of Lexington's most favorably known young ladies, left last Sunday for Nazareth, where she entered the convent preparatory to taking the veil as a Sister of Charity. Miss Reagan has a wide circle of friends in the Bluegrass region whose prayers will follow her into her new life.

NINTH ANNIVERSARY MASS.

The ninth anniversary of the foundation of the printers' mass in St. Andrew's church, New York City, will be celebrated with great ceremony on Sunday, May 8. The Rev. Bertrand Conway, the famous Paulist preacher, will deliver the sermon on the occasion. Following the example of the New York types, masses are now celebrated at an early hour for newspaper men in a number of the larger cities.

PENTECOST.

Great Feast Commemorative of the Descent of the Holy Ghost.

Season When Bishops and Archbishops Administer Confirmation.

Blessings On Fruit and Field Asked On Rogation Days.

FIFTY DAYS AFTER EASTER

Pentecost or Whitsuntide is one of the great feasts of the year, because it commemorates the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles and disciples. The day will be celebrated a week from tomorrow, the Sundays which follow until Advent are all dated from Pentecost in the Roman calendar. Pentecost signifies that it is fifty days after White Sunday or the Sunday upon which catechumens sufficiently instructed were baptized. In those days the catechumens were required to wear a white robe when baptized, and to this day children are clad in white when presented for baptism.

Pentecost or White Sunday is observed by Catholics because it commemorates the visit of the Holy Ghost. The Paraclete had been promised by the Saviour Biblical history and tradition tell us He came upon them in the form of fiery tongues, and that the apostles and disciples who had been alone and forlorn since the crucifixion and death of our Saviour were made bold and spoke to the multitude in their own particular tongue.

All that heard the apostles heard them in their own particular tongue or language. The day commemorates the great feast day of the Holy Ghost. The second person of the Blessed Trinity has many days set aside for his homage. Every day is God's day, but White Sunday is the one day in the year that the third person of the Blessed Trinity is specially honored.

Pentecost has been observed as a Christian holiday from the earliest times. In ancient times the vigil of Pentecost was one of the two days upon which baptism was conferred. As a rule the Bishops in their various dioceses begin their confirmation visits on or shortly after Pentecost. In this diocese the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue has signified his intention of administering the sacrament of confirmation during the present month and the next.

Confirmation is a sacrament that the church teaches us makes us strong in the faith and gives grace and character to our souls. The ordinary minister of the sacrament is the Bishop of the diocese. In urgent cases a Bishop alone can confer the sacrament, but the Pope may empower or has repeatedly empowered ordinary priests to do so, provided they use the chrism consecrated by a Bishop. All baptized persons can receive the confirmation, though to receive it with fruit they must be in a state of grace.

This has been Rogation week, so-called because the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the faithful ask for blessings on fruit and field. In olden times it was customary to fast and to abstain from work during these three days. In modern times fasting has been abandoned during the time of rogation.

Their many friends in Catholic society circles were pleasantly surprised with the announcement this week that Andrew Connell would return from Omaha in June and claim Miss Mary Florence Shrader, the winsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shrader, of New Albany, for his bride. The groom is son of Deputy County Auditor Andrew Connell, also of New Albany, and was until recently connected with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company in this city, when he was transferred to Omaha and promoted to the position of cashier for the company at that place. Both are well known and popular in the Falls City, and their wedding will be one of the season's events in New Albany.

CONNELL-SHRADER.

WILL WELCOME KNIGHTS.

Next year the Indiana Grand Commandery of the Knights of St. John will meet in New Albany. That was settled at the annual convention, which met at Mount Vernon, Ind., last Sunday. The exact date for the convention will be fixed in the near future by the Executive Committee. The Grand Commandery will bring between 600 and 700 delegates and more than 1,000 visitors to New Albany. Capt. John Huxson and John Windhorst represented New Albany at the recent session of the Grand Commandery.

RETURNS FROM SAD MISSION.

Harry A. Veeneman, Sr., returned this week from Cincinnati, where he went to attend the funeral of his father, Anthony Veeneman, who died last Sunday. The funeral was held in the Queen City on April 20. The example of the New York types, masses are now celebrated at an early hour for newspaper men in a number of the larger cities.